10G-ROLLING LEGISLATION.

LINKON IN THE ART.

ennie Country Linked Cogether in an Irre-ALBANY, June 6 .- When the chaplain graved in the Assembly this morning less than of the 128 Assemblymen were in their at the Half Breeds. Carpenter and Cullipointed in the devotions as representathe journal had been completed Mr. of the Speaker, asked unanimous conent of the Peconic River, in Suffolk What's that ?" shouted Mr. Benedict Mr. Patterson of Troy, Mr. Cohen of ork, and half a dozen others on the back e's a bull for the improvement of the Peconic with his hand to his mouth.

It's a bull for the improvement of the Peconic the county of Suffolk," repeated Mr. s, turning his back upon the Speaker and It's a bill for the improvement of the Peconic

in the county of Suffolk, my native counred Gen. Spinola, standing in the mid-

erus. pid on there! Whose bill is that?" shouted varing of Kings, rushing up to the Clerk's The bill was introduced by Mr. Carpenter of

The bill was introduced by Mr. Carpenter of 5s flolk," said the Clerk.

I object, "growled Waring.
Carpenter had offended Waring last week by roting for a resolution that the latter wished to be a superior had offended waring last week by roting for a resolution that the hadren when he had be not seen as the superior was statesman notice that he would get even with him by objecting to anything he hight ask unanimous consent for during the rest of the session. In the consultance of the session, in the consultance of the session, and the consultance of the session of the superior was superior was superior was objection blocked in a single objection being fatal.

Then the voice of the Baid Eagle of West-chester was heard asking unanimous consultance was the superior was beard asking unanimous consultance was the superior was beard asking unanimous consultance was the superior was

ol. Moiler and myself have a perfect un-

nding about this matter. blandly broke Bald Eagle. "We will have our little over this bill when it comes up for its reading." reading."
a"s all very well," replied Coben, "and I loubt the gentleman's word. But he has ted that Col. Moller is opposed to this bill; not let it lie over butil to-morrow, when other will be here?"

not let it lie over until to-morrow, when Moller will be here?"
I don't do dishonorable things," retorted ted flercely. "Now, Mr. Speaker, I move to all orders of business on the table, down to lone and resolutions, for the purpose of ting the motion to advance this bill" its would require a two-thirds vote. Meanable House had been gradually filling up. Mr. Newman of Kings, who occupies a seat to front row, had not observed it. Hold on," said be. "I guess we had better a roll call before we go any further in this incess, and find out whether there is a rum present or not."
In Speaker ordered the roll to be called, it this was being done the Baid Eagle and Smingeock statesman held a consultation the middle alse in conjunction with Old. The result of the consultation became apent as soon as the Clerk announced that the were save by eight members or more than

entra siste with the private secretary ernor. The latter carried under his 3-n. Spinola called snother corpse, the a veto of Mr. Andrews's bill to or the publication of the registry of the city and county of New York."

the to realize that any practical benefit would not be passage in this measure commonsulate considerate necessarily law size. The publication in measure is more which necessarily law size is the publication and without which no material creations, and without which no material creation, and without which no material to now provides be the designable as an would be to publish the list of restricts by election districts, and furnish a cheicher whose name appeared therein. This me the widest circulation, and be more likely the detection and exposite of illegal or errors and exposite of illegal or errors and in the consolidated publication to the last list is menifest advantages faintly justify the increase, if any were a very instead number of persons in the abstract taxe the interest to examine a list of the consolidation of the last list is menifest advantages faintly justify the increase, if any were a very instead number of persons in the district taxe the interest to examine the consolidation and district taxe the interest to examine a consolidation of the conso such a list in hand it would be accessed to make for re-ceives to go from any or to present it go from any or to resonal by genuine voters, insed the for orthing to such fraud all it is the standard to genuine the constant of any orthing to a such a such as the constant of the ceils which now his orthiness. The right of suff are is the acquaint for the ceive in kerry possess that this thin about he afforded and all those should be sate all yearded against those should be sate all yearded against those should be sate all yearded against the sate of the country of the country of the ceiver. In at this bill would expose it to

uple of unimportant local bills were supple of unimportant local bills were passed, and the hour for going into a ention to elect successors to Messrs, and Platt having arrived the Senators resing into the Assembly Chamber, for the day all further have making, version sent to the Senate a yets of the That sent to the Sounts a veto of the izing the resettion of a building to be a resiment house at Mount St. Vin-dral Park. The Governor says: to select the increase the public debt of the V rs \$75,000 to eyer a building in twist a relief of the V rs to the increase of the contract of the increase of as \$72.00 to error a building in estraint on a come or error into I Too in the city is sixually in row area. And some development of the city is sixually in row area. And some development of the city was detected to the city of the ci careed as Central Park connectin any is the many and the relied on to provide solution in the provide solution in to the class of people who such it is a next with quite as much to the next that reserve the character contocoed outside of the Park yather than within it. Schuler Fowler introduced a resolution, with was admired, continuing in existence with the text Legislature the cotemittee that was almost entered to the extraording in existence with the text Legislature the cotemittee that was almost entered to the management of insane neytums and report to the Legislature. The countities consists of thaters Wowlib, Pius, and Fowler, extend to the legislature of the countities which the countities which the countities which the state of the countities which the superintendent of Public Parks to express proper care and wat full-cost to prove the waste of Croton water; the send directing the superintendent of the proceed with the improvement of Riverside Park, for which he now has authority, and directing the legislat of Apportnament to raise the necessary that for that purpose,

A Petrified Porest in California. potrified forest has been found in the hills Calavers Valley Alamona Canary. One silicided which first states at a short twenty feet long and feet in circumference at the bear.

SAILING WITH FICKLE WINDS.

A Nose-Ender Up to the Turn and a Tedlous Brift Back to the linteh. The Hudson River Yacht Club had a stiff breeze for its minth annual sailing match, which capsized one yacht and carried away the topmast of another before the start. Of twentyseven entries, fourteen vachts in five classes started. The course was from the club house, at the foot of Seventy-fourth street, to a stakeat off Yonkers and return, for the first four classes, and to a stakehoat off Spurten Duyvil and return for the fifth class. The judges were

B. F. Oliver, H. H. Holmes, and J. W. Bellinger.
The yachts crossed the line as follows: First class—Hudson, 12:41:40 P. M.; Eldiva, 12:41:50. Second class—Clara 8, 12:38:45; Irene, 12:39:17; St. Elmo, 12:42:7, Third class—Annie L., 12:43:6; G. B. Deane, 12:44:3; H. H. Holmes, 12:46:32; Idle Hour, 12:48:28. Fourth class-Fire Bug, 12:39:34; Old Joe, 12:40:15; Willie, 12:45:4. Fifth class-Little Deane, 12:41:15. and Mollie McCarty, 12:45:5. The B. J. Goodwin of the fourth class capsized just before the start. It was a stiff nose-ender up the river, with both wind and tide against the fleet. All made a stretch over to the western shore, and were soon splitting racks close stong that side of the river almost in the shade of the Palisades. At 1:20 the I-lie Hour was on the port tack and the Hudson on the starboard tack, close together. The Hudson had the right of way, but the I-dle Hour kept on, and the Hudson fouled her, tearing a hig hole in the leach of the I-dle Hour smainsail and doing other damage, which compelled her to lower her sails and withdraw. The Hudson had a previously lost her topmast, and the two mishaps rendered her chances pretty alim and gave the swift-heeled Eldiva a long lend on her.

At 1:30 the fleet was bowling merrily along over the white four crests with the G. B. Deane ahead, the Clara S. second, the H. H. Holmes third, the Eldiva fourth, and the Little Deane and the Irene fifth and sixth, with the others and Mollie McCarty, 12:45:5. The B. J. Goodwin

ahead, the Clara S, second, the H. H. Holmes third, the Eldiva fourth, and the Little Deans and the Irene fifth and sixth, with the others arting out some distance astern. At the Spuyten Duyel buyel he steamboat Gen. Sedgwick stopped to allow the spectators to see the fifth class turn. The craft came dashing ur quickly on the port, the Little Deanse in the advance, and turned—the Little Deanse sized out the Mollie McCarty at 2:51:38. After turning they lifted sheets, becomed out jibs, and slipped quickly down the river for the home stakeboat.

The leaders in the other classes continued to make good time for the Yonkers mark. The Deans still led the fleet, while the Holmes, her class antagonist, had crapt up to second place. They came flying up on the starboard tack, and after rounding, jibed over all standing, and, booming out jibs steered for the New York shore to cheat the strong flood. The George B, Deanse rounded at 3:20:34: H. H. Holmes, 3:36:48; Clara S, 3:42: Eldiva, 4:6:3; Willie, 4:9:14; Oid Joe, 4:11:7.

Up to this time the race had been very interesting, but mat south of Yonkers the wind fell light, and the trip back was a tedlous drift. On the return the Mollie McCarty passed the Little Deans, and the Holmes, which was sixteen minutes astern of the George B, Deans, passed the latter, and arrived nearly five minutes ahead.

The table appended gives the figures of those yachts arriving within the time allowed for completing the race: SECOND CLASS.

THIRD CLASS

H. H. Holmes... 12:46:32 8:00:03 7:22:31 7:20:41

G. B. Deane... 12:44:03 8:14:40 7:30:37 7:27:47 #### CLASS.

Mollie McCarty, 12:45:05 6:43:58 6:58:53 5:57:55
Little Deane..., 12:41:15 6:42:03 6:00:48 6:00:48

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

An Unfortunate Foul in the Brooklyn Handl-

cap-Lively Incidents.

The leading features of the Brighton Beach races yesterday were a very large attendance for Monday, close and fast contests, a runaway, a set back for alleged foul riding, and several surprises. The programme unfolded First race-Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the

second horse; for all ages; one mile, Big Medicine, 105 lbs.; Baby, 111 lbs.; Buster, 105 lbs.; Startle, 114 lbs.; Harry O., 108 lbs.; King Dutchman, 111 lbs.; Moscow, 108 lbs.; Mosco. 90 lbs.; Witchcraft, 87 lbs.; L. B. Sprague, 108 lbs.; Wakefield 105 lbs.; Grivera, 87 lbs.; Granibs.; Wakefield 105 ibs.; Grivera, 87 ibs.; Gyantura, 114 ibs.; Soda, 108 ibs. Betting—Big Medicine solid favorite in auction poole at \$25. Startie and Moses second choice at \$15 each; Baily, \$10; the others in the field at \$25. When the find for the seart, Big Medicine, Harry O., and Buster headed the group, which soon lengthened out into a straggling race, the leaders going too fast for the followers over the somewhat heavy trock. The front rank clung well together till near the linish, Buster rushing to the lead in the laat fit vy ards, and winning by a neck from Big Medicine, Harry O. third, lapped, Startle fourth, Time, 1:44, Blaylock, who rode Buster, was kicked in the knee by Witcheraft, and painfully burt before the start. Fremch five, painfulled burt before the start. Fremch five, painfulled the first second to receive \$150 out of the stakes; third to save stake; one and a quarter miles. Claudia, 95 lbs.; Outerst, 104 lbs.; Krupp Gun, 106 lbs.; Wooderaft, 90 lbs.; Kitty Clark, 82 lbs.; Viettim, 110 lbs.; and Emma Cooper, 100 lbs. Outerst so if the daniter miles. Giaidia, 95 lbs.; Outenst, 104 lbs.; Krupp Gun, 106 lbs.; Wooderaft, 90 lbs.; Kity Clark, 82 lbs.; Vietlm, 110 lbs.; and Emma Cooper, 100 lbs. Outenst sold favorite in the mools at \$75; Claudia, \$65; Kriup Gun, \$60; Vietim, \$55; Kitty Clark, \$30; Emma Cooper, \$17; Wooderaft, \$10. Kitty Clark, and Emma Cooper, \$17; Wooderaft, \$10. Kitty Clark, and away with her light-weight pockey. Haggerty, before the race, going 24 miles before she could be stopped. Haggerty returned to the stables crying when Kitty was withdrawn from the race.

The others made an excellent contest for the mile and a quarter, changing positions frequently in close order. When nearing the judges' stand at the flush, Quantrell had Krupp Gun in the lead, while Soillman was riding his horse Victim close to the rail. Krupp Gun off. Krupp Gun came in first, three lengths in front of Victim, Outeast third, and Claudia fourth. Cries of "Foul" rose from a dense crowd in front of the judges' stand while the jockies Quantrell and Spillman were making statements to the judges. The judges' decision gave the race to Victim, Outeast second, and Claudia third. Krupp Gun ran the 14 miles in 2:12. Mutual flyes paid \$23.

Third Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second; the winner to be sold by auction for \$1,500, with allowances if for less; one mile and a maif. Saviark, 103 lbs.; Eless; Surray, 105 lbs.; Tom Kinselia, 106 lbs.; Judges Murray, 108 lbs.; Tom Kinselia, 106 lbs.; Judge Murray, \$65; Jerry, \$40; Savjark, \$30; Ingenmar and Elise, \$20; each; field, \$30. A beautiful and fast race ensued from the dipping of the flag, the favorite, Judge Murray, running through the bunch near the finish, and winning in the last two bounds by a nose from Ingomar, Savlark third. O'Hara rode the winner. Time, 2:41. Mutual lickets paid \$17.15.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second horse; bandeny steepiechase; short O'Hara rade the winner. Time, 2:41. Mutual tickets paid \$17.15.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second horse; handicap steepie-chase; short steepie-chase caracs. Surprise, 140 lbs.; Lizzie D. 180 lbs.; Strychnine (formerly Roquefort). 125 lbs.; Devan, 118 lbs. Hetting—Lizzie D. and Strychnine, \$50 cach; Devan, \$27; Surprise, \$17. Lizze D. and Strychnine were first away, Strychnine bolting at the first rails and gring entirely out of the race. Lizzie D. and Devan then made a spiculid race taking the water and other leaps side by side, making the result of the chase doubtful until well home in the straight, when Devan rushed ahead, winning by four lengths absolute Marked, wingrise a poor third. Time, 2:58. Kinney rode Devan. Mutual dves paid \$23.65.

A FAITHFUL WIFE'S DEATH.

The funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Ham-

Recalling the Story of the Flight of Alex. D. Bamilton, Jersey City's Treasurer.

ition, the descried wise of Alexander D. Hamilton, were largely attended to Grace Epissennal Clurch, Jersey City, verterday, Mrs. Hamilton's devotion to her histain, the detaulting Treasurer of Jersey City, was proised by all densiting Treasurer of Jersey City, was praised by all was knew her. See leaves three little children, whose aret tone had the hearts of the attentiants at the interact of the strends of of the strend

In Providence—Cleveland, 4: Providence, 0, in hear-Tray, 0, betroit, 2: In Beston-Harvaria, 5: Princeton, 6. For the first line, this season two league clubs were write washed in the same and ar pitcher of the Beston club.

STOLEN ALE CANKS AND REER REGS. Trying to Brenk Up an Unlawful Trame Said

So many ale casks and beer kegs were stolen from brewers of this city and the neigh-borhood that in 1864 a law was passed making it a misdemeanor to erase the owner's brand from a keg, or to use the keg without the owner's consent. This law cut the stealings down to about \$100,000 a year, according to the esti-mate of them made yesterday by a member of the Ale Brewers' Association of New York and New Jersey. A month ago the association asked Inspector Byrnes to help them detect the men who still steal, deface, and sell casks and kees. Detectives Haley, Ruland, and Hines were put on the case. They watched a little cooper shop built among the rocks on Fifty-third street, be-

on the case. They watched a little cooper shop built among the rocks on Fifty-third street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, and on Friday sternoon arrested three men who were driving away from the shop on a truck with several aic casks, which they said they were going to ship to Troy. Sixty-one beer kegs and fifteen also barrels were found in or about the shop. Some still bore the brands of New York and Brooklyn brewers. From others the brands had been erased.

The prisoners were Robert Perkins of 833 Eleventh avenue, Lawrence Collins of 331 West Thirty-seventh street, and Edward Mulligan, who lives in Fitty-third street, near Tenth avenue. They were taken to the Central Office, where Perkins on Saturday morning made a confession. He said he was employed as a cooper by James J. Rooney of 287 West Forty-ninth street. During the day Rooney, he said, went about to various saidon keepers and retail liquor deniers and bought from them kegs and casks, paying from 40 cents to \$1.50 each, their value being from \$3 to \$8. At night Perkins went around to these places in a covered wagon, on which was painted "Provisions," received the kegs from the dealers, and took them to his shop, where he scraped and filed off the brands and trade marks, and puttled up and painted the kegs. Then they were shitped to boston, Troy, and Kingston. The dealers from whom hooney bought the kegs represented to the brewers, that they had been lost or stolen.

The detectives arrested Rooney at his house late Saturday night. Many brewers went to Jefferson Market yesterday morning when the prisoners were arrained, Mulligan and Collins were discharged, and Rooney was held, on Perkins's evidence and on complaints made on behalf of David G. Yuengling and T. F. Lyman & Co., some of whose kegs had been found, defaced, at Perkins's shop. He gave \$500 bail on each of the two complaints. The penalty for a first offence is \$10. Three months' imprisonment is added to the \$20 fine for the second offence. The retailers from whom the kegs were bought are

TRUSTEE CHAFEE'S ANSWER.

PROVIDENCE, June 6.-Trustee Chafee bill to-day, as required by Judge Lowell at the last session of the United States Circuit Court. The trustee makes specific denials of all the ac-cusations of the bill, especially those contained in the affidavits of Amasa and William Sprague. He depice that he ever used the Quidnick funds to pay any outside obligations of himself or friends as averred, or from those funds bought any of the mortgage notes for himself or any one else. Those he did buy were with his own money, and were not intended to be used in operating against the estate. Mr. Chafes then gives facts not known before regarding wrongful estimates of the value of the estate at the time of the assignment. Twenty thousand more spindles were reported than the actual number. One piece of property valued at \$538.793 dwindled to \$94.207 when investigated. Another fell from \$50.000 down to \$2.000, and another from \$14.000 to \$1.700. There was more than \$800.000 shrinkage in the valuation of the goods in the print works and the stores alone. A lumber concern used up \$200.000 more, and \$840.000 suspense accounts have been charged off as worthless. During the past four years the trustee has received from all sources \$2.805.959.85. In the same time all that sum has been paid out of which \$61.000 was grawn by Amasa and William Sprague.

This afternoon the Chairman of the creditors' meeting, which was held on Wednesday last, and in accordance with a resolution passed at said meeting, named the following committee, who were authorized to nominate a second committee to act with the trustee in securing a speedy settlement of the Sprague astatic Messrs, Alexander Farnum Benjamin H. Bristow, Benjamin A. Jackson, Harvey E. Wellman, and Gorham P. Pomeray. That committee then named the second, or advisory committee, as follows: The Hon, Nelson W. Addrich, Mr. Cornelius L. Bliss of New York, and Massrs, Chas. D. Owen, Francis W. Carpeater, and Henry W. Gardner of Providence.

Trustee Chafee told THE SUN's correspondent that it was his candid opinion that the property had shrunken and depreed ted so friends as averred, or from those funds bought any of the mortgage notes for himself or any

A CHINAMAN'S BODY IN THE RIVER. The Chinese Colony Scouts the Idea of Suicide

and Suspects Foul Play.

There was excitement in the lower end of Mott, Mulberry, and Baxter streets yesterday afternoon when the news arrived that the body of a Chinaman had been found off Pier 21, North River, early in the day. Tom Lee, who keeps a cigar store at 4 Mott street, and who is sometimes called the "China King" by the heathen Americans, was not at home, and in heathen Americans, was not at home, and in his absence He Long, another important man in the Chinese settlement, took upon himself the responsibility of attending to the case, as Quong Chone, Lee's first lieutenant, had gone to the joss house to salute his rod.

Hop Sing, who assisted He Long, said that if this Chinaman had killed himself, it was the first suicide of a Chinaman over heart of in this country. He believed the man had been murdered, although nearly \$3 in money had been found in his pockets, and there were no marks first suicide of a Chinaman ever heard of in this country. He believed the man had been murdered, although nearly \$3 in money had been found in his pockets, and there were no marks of violence on his body. It had been in the water several days, apparently, but no one was missing from the Chinese settlement. However, half a dozen Chinamen set off in baste for the Morgue, to see if they could identify the body. None of them could identify it, but they saw some bruises upon it which the authorities think were caused after death, but which confirmed the Chinese in their belief that there had been foul play.

Ah Wah, a grocer in Mott street, agreed with his fellow colonists that the dead man had not committed suicide. Suicide, he said, was common among the destitute people in the old country, but no Chinaman had ever been known to take his own file in this country. Same of the Chinese think it just possible that their countryman's death was secidental.

A Well-to-do Couple Caught Thieving

From the Indianapoli- Sendinel. SEYMOUR June 3. - Society circles here were SEYMOUR, June 3.—Society circles here were never more protountly sheeked than on assimilit, when there is the first and wire of Redding towards; were arrested. They were charged with stealing from several neighbors a large smooth f baron, which corn, sacks, or the first proton of the f

Peculiar Accidents.

Corn cakes made from dough that had at ad over night in a glazed crockery dish poisoned an entire New Attony, Ind., family recently. The five-pear-old child of Abraham Kine of Mt. Pleas-and Pa. was strangled to death by gotting its head wedged between the pickets of a brace. wedged between the passets of a tener.

When the bulke excluded in the saw will near Dak-land, Mr., the fremen, Markhall Hatter, was blown arrows the Yengshashers River and 700 set, through a thacket, and turned, head toronous, under an end log. In Toronto an everyed ballock made for the Bon River, followed by two drovers. Such as they had onless the stream the boast turned, caulit to be of the men annual Stone, though the tree and the drowned. the drowned.

Hother B. Shaw of Falmouth, Kv., swallowed a pin while claying footbull. Since there he has had a pain in the breast, and has no appetite. Physicians have find in vanil to relieve him. He is a student in the Femileton Academy from Academy from Academy.

One end of a cracket needle which Mrs. Reason of Jackson forming, inc., had in her dress pocket struck with such force against a rail of a tence she was clumbing that the needle was striven into her left slike. Surgeons have been unable to find it.

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The little son of James Baker of Perry, Ga., upset a live of bees, and street up the bees with a site. The children and their pareits were bailty sting, ten chick rie and a deg were kiled, and two pies were atting nearly to death by the angry bees.

Somehody unfestioned the reins from the bit of the horse which kilward Farred of Ladaysie. Ind., was about indress, and as he beek them be seen the many the said as he took them have he was thrown violently lackward, and received tatal injuries. "I fortive everybody except the man who loosened the reins," he said just before he died.

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THE STREETS.

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Meet the Mayor's bereef Accusations.

A line of neal-looking policemen, with
books under their arms, filed into Mayor

Grace's office yesterday 'moritigat.' Tory were
part of a cloud of witnesses summoned to set tiff for the defence of the Poilee Commissioners to enforce the corporation or so on the Mayor's charges. The object of the Commissioners to enforce the corporation or dinances had not been supported by the holico Commissioners to enforce the corporation or dinances had not been supported by the holico Commissioners to enforce the corporation or dinances had not been supported by the holico Commissioners to enforce the corporation or the property of the property o an excuse for overloading his cart and spilling dirt in the street that the contractor compelled him. Another man arrested for dumping a load of dirt in the street was discharged by Justice Morgan upon the plea that the kingbolt of his cart had broken. Justice Otterbourg released a man who was arrested by Policeman Browning, and who offered no excuse for damping a load of stone in the street. Justice Morgan discharged a man who was caught to work the received which throwing a load of the street in the word like. Justice Smith dischart throw me who was arrested while removing two lads of ashes from the sidewalk. Justice Wandell discharged a man arrested by Policeman McGroin for driving a manure cart through Eleventh avenue alter 9 A. M. The man said hed did not know he was violating the law. Justice Murray discharged a woman arrested by Policeman Masterson for throwing a dustran of dirt into the street. Her excuse was that she had no ash barrel. Justice Wandell discharged a woman arrested by Policeman Rowen for throwing a pailful of ashes into the street, and a man arrested by Policeman Rowen for throwing a pailful of ashes into the street in deflance of the police. Justice Bisby discharged a contractor's driver arrested by Policeman Rowen for throwing a pailful of ashes into the street in deflance of the police. Justice Bisby discharged a contractor's driver arrested by Coliceman Rowen for throwing a pailful of ashes into the various excuses given by the Justices for releasing them. Mr. Williams British of the world law for the wander of the police. Justice Bisby discharged a contractor's driver arrested by Policeman walters for scattering dirt all along Fifty-first street. There was a great deal of amusement over the various excuses given by the Justices for releasing them. Mr. Williams British of the street was a second of the manuel of the world of the street clearning and the real of the first of the street clearning and the real of the first of the street is an advite the property of the committed by dudie

A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.

Daughter, and is Not Blamed Therefor.

From the Galveston Notes. Madisonville, Toxas, May 30.—On the 10th of December last a man and woman, both young, arrived in the Midway neighborhood, in that county, on horseback. They had but little baggare, and were strangers to every one. They stopped at Mr. R. A. Rhode's, and the man contracted with him to make a crop on his farm the ensuing year. He had some moner, and bought furniture and set up housekeeping. The man was young, good looking, and intelligent, and the woman (a teere girl) was quite refined and attractive. They seemed very devoted. He prepared for and planted his crop, and was esteemed a good worker, and into it.

gent, and the woman (a foore girl) was quite refined and attractive. They seemed very devoted. He prepared for and planted his crop, and was esteemed a good worker, and had a bright prospect for a fair yield, and all went smoothly with the young couple, who seemed to have but recently been married, and the strangeness of their arrival had been forgotten during the half year that had elapsed since their advent in our midst.

Two days ago a solld, middle-aged man, a stranger, came into Madisonville, stopped an hour or two at noon, talked with the citizens quietly and intelligently, and then mounting his horse, evidently a good one, inquired the way to R. A. Rhode's, and rode on, passed through Midway, twelve miles distant, and stopped for the night within a few miles of Mr. Rhode's house, and after breakfast yesterday morning proceeded in that direction. Arriving at the lence near where the young comple known as Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Musgrovs ived, he dismounted, tied his horse, and went into the field where Musgrove was at work alone, though but ashort distance from his own house and from Mr. Rhode's. What the meeting was is left to surnise. We know what was the parting. A cool, determined man walked back toward Musgrove's house, and Musgrove and ying across the row which he was boeing when his slaver approached him, with two bullers in his head. Thus ended the career of a man that bad forsken a decated wife and innocent babe, and guiltly fled to ruin with the only daughter of a fond mother and doting father. He wile heard the pistols, and rushing to the field, met her husband's slaver—her father—coming toward her house. But little was said. He told her he had killed Musgrove and, mounting his horse, rode leisorely of The slayer of Musgrove, a Mr. Holtzelaw, from near Rockdaie, in Milan County, a well-to-do farmer of that vicinity, rumor says quite wealthy, rode on in a moderate gait, and when he had proceeded about twelve miles, was overaken by an officer and posse.

Holtzelaw was taken before County Judge T. A. M

Dr. Loring will Continue the Experiments.

"It is my intention to have these sorghum sucar experiments carried on carryinly under the eve of attempt the seven of the search of the searc "While I think it the duty of the Government to fur-nish means to which the intertrance of any new crop can be accordanced. I think it should be left but the people the mesters to find out its real value according to the in-cultive where they live. No lar I have not had an oppor-tunity to Investigate the matter, and I can but but but whether it will be wise to ask Congress for an appropri-ation in that direction."

Fighting on the Lige of a Preciplee.

From the Little Book Gamers.
S. R. Trewathan and Robert Monter, two well-

A Garter Snake's Fatal Bite.

From the thousan formal.

A negro child on the plantation of Dr. B. B.
Bleves of this county came to the beauty Bieves of this county came to its death one day last week under very peculiar curomistations. It seems that a cat, had causely a water anake and carried it alive into the house where the child was sitting about on the floor. The child, in its admiration for the snace, could up in the lands, and was bitten by the reptile on the arm, and from the effects of the bits the child died.

THE DUTIES ON SUGAR.

The Alleged Hundred Thousand Bollar Bribe.

with the West Indies, and taking sugar box shocks over to bring back enclosing packages of sugar.

The McLane bill went to the Ways and Means Committee and came out as a bill known as the Carlisle substitute, because Mr. McLane was not a member of the committee and Mr. Carlisle was. The committee acreed to let Mr. Carlisle report his substitute, and lest its strength before the Sherman. Wood, Tucker, and liave-meyer or what is known as the committee's bill. So there were two bills—the Carlisle hill and the committee's bill—and both died on the calendar with the just expired Congress. Mr. Havemeyer alone supported in Washington the committee's bill—sand to the reflaction with the just expired Congress. Mr. Havemeyer alone supported in washington the committee's bill, as leading the reflacts, while the Carlisle substitute was supported by as many as twenty-live men at a time, representing importers, grocers, and reflaces. Mr. Havemeyer supported the polariscope test; the others opposed it. The former said it was not. The former said it was commercial usage to test with the polariscope test of succharine quantity, and that all sugars were bought and sold by that test. The latter admitted that, but claimed that the world's usage in collecting customs duties was by the Holland test, or Dutch standard of color.

So the matter resis.

Mr. Havemeyer, while he favored the Sherman-Wood committee bill, was very well satisfied to have no bill at all.

GEN. GRANT IN HAD HUMGE.

He Expresses Himself Freely About the Po-

From the New Orleans Printpunt. Immediately after breakfast the Pica-

Immediately little broaklast the Production of the configuration of the

I don't wish to see you at all, sir," muttered the great man.
Shortly afterward, when he came up on deck, he appeared to be in a much better humor, and taked freely enough to the reporter. Referring to the Conkling affair, he said.
The press, and some people—Gov Young of The press, and some beaule—Gov Young of Onio, for instance, seemed to think that I should abandon the right which serry American citizen may exercise, to speak his mind on public concerns and the positical affairs of the country. The papers abuse me whenever I give vent to my views on public matters, which however, I shall continue to express whenever I think proper, just like any other private citizen. My opinion about this Conking affair is fully given in the letter I wrote to Jones ISenator Jones of Newadal as soon as I heard of the way Conkling was being dealt with. He has been shamefully treated, sir, and for no cause whatsoever that I can discover. What has be done or said to call forth this personal abuse 7. The reporter rould not answer this question but ventured to propound another:

Did Conking make a mistake in resigning?

Thave no idea," replied Gen, Grant, "Of course, it was all false. The welcome accorded me was cordina and my relations with the President, his Cabinet, and my relations with the President, his Cabinet, and the most eminent men in the republic were very pleasant. I magine that the reports about me were circulated in the United States by parties interested in the subsidized Mexican railronds, as my bill did not call for a subsidy. It was thought the articles would be comed by Mexican paners and pregudes Congress against my proposition. But I went everywhere to banquets, to the houses of prominent men, and saw no signs of hostinity toward me. Congress inade very little objection to my bill, adopted the desired amendments, and granted me all the concessions that were asked."

Anna fleyle and William Stafford are at present titelife as encagement at the Window Transfer. Last week they are magement at the Window Transfer. Last week they are made in the Lady or layers and the Merchant Anna fleys to the week they have a mention at Anna fleys the best favorable preserved in the cut we now and the term after numerous prevention and the etheric after numerous prevention and bestuffing the flesh and the same can then the mage its private numero. In our bulliant, at bear well-date a conscientions actor, and bestuffing the flesh to the construction of the third that it is an experience. In the first and the same vertically also the construction of the construction of the company are above the average. In this will income so the company are above the average. In this land of Layers, but principles and succepting and separate the proven native with lark and in agrifuent distance for the traditional principles of Freigh premunication.

Nothing purifies and enriches the blood and destroys all possons in the system like Hop Bitters—Like.

THE GLENLOGAN AND HER CARGO. Confirmation of the Report of her Low-All

The report of the burning of the steamer Honlogan, which sailed from this port May 5 for Natal and intermediate ports, was confirmed by despatches received yesterday except as to the ship's whereabouts when the fire broke out. She was not "off the part of Para," as was inneced at leg to the cast of Cearl. The passespers and crew were satest lauded, but the ship is a total bas. In her cargo were three of didn't passespers coaches and a palace car for the new Natur-replaced, a sepan-desilines appearant as neveral control plus, an iron suspendented produce ready to be put up, printing presses and printers materials, 153 baces of ferritudery, 71,774 gailons of jet observed. But he so feeling prints, worth about \$8.00 at 100 was for Nami.
The General was built at Barrow, England, in 1877,
The General for the Suth American trade, belonged to the
Morehant Sheataship Company idinted: of Liverpool,
and was insured.

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CLUSTING PR.CO.

Monnay, June 6.

The stock market did not open till 11 A. M.
With only moderate activity, there was nearly
uniform depression in values. Western Union
Telegraph, C. C. and Indiana Central, Canada
Southern, Omaha preferred, Rochester and
Pittsburgh, and the city cloviteds were the best
supported. The great trunk lines declined.
Between calls prices were variable, and at the
second board the early decline was partially reportant changes for the day were as follows:
Advanced—Canada Scatthern, A.; Denver and
Bio Grando, P.; Omens preferred, I; Ontario
and Western, S. St. Paul common 1; Western
Union, A.; Erie, S.; Hannibal and St. Joseph
common, I; Hannibal and St. Joseph
preferred, P.; Bochester and Pattsburgh, P.;
Colorado cond, PA; Momphis and Charleston, 2;
Bone and Watertown, 2. Declined—C., C.
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Governments declined, the Windoms dropping to 103 at the close. Tennessee State bonds were firmer and more active. Railroad bonds were generally dull and weak, but Boston, H. and E. Ists were moderative active, advancing to 85, and the closing sale was at 84%.

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The repriete round not answer this question, but yentured to propound another:
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the beads and coupons of the least of the beads and coupons of the least of the Wallkill Valley Bailroad, which extends from Klogston, N. Y., to Mentgemery, Orange County, was said to-day to the New Y. E. West Shore and Buffall Bailroad Company. It is surprised that this transaction means the available of the proposed store routs from Newborgh for a tear leastly interior route from that point to Kingston.

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The stockholders in the International Telegraph Commany, the inexporation of which was annumed in this morning's SUN, will meet for organization at 50 Wall street from regions from the construction of the foreign photograph to the construction of the foreign photograph to

H. Sterwood, Joseph Thompson, Anson Stager, and Frederic Cromwell.

Theodore Williams of the New York Mining Board and George H. Levis of the American characteristics. It is a constant reference. Br. Hove, west run as

Mining Board suspended to-day. The liabili-ties of the former are said to be very heavy, and of the latter about \$15,000. Both failures are attributed to over-speculation. It is reported that some of the brokers who were employed by Mr. Williams have suffered severely.

MONDAY, June 6. - FLOUR AND MEAL-Stendier

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BAKER -At his residence, Darby, Pa., Nathan W Baker, in his Spile vese BUSSON: Li. - In Bristol, Pa. Jone 3 Mrs. Elizabett Bessonell, a ed Stisars. BOWE. - In Agawam. Mass. June 4. George Lee Bowe Bessenell, a additional.

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DENETT.— in Portland, Me. Mrs. Livia L. Dennett, who, with her husband, was prominent in the authorise very masseauch, also calong too gause and helping tuncture slaves, aged 84 years.

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